

Hawaii Holomua

PROGRESS.

The Life of the Land is Established
in Righteousness.

HONOLULU, NOV. 10, 1893.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

In the Advertiser's editorial of yesterday, the semi-official organ said that by the establishment of a permanent government friendly to the Hawaiians confidence, would again be restored, and the stagnation caused by the present unsettled state of affairs would cease. What's matter with the organ? Haven't we every week been treated to an eulogy over the present administration—especially when a mail steamer was leaving—haven't we been told that never no, never had there been such a feeling of security in business circles as now, hasn't it been dinged into our ears that now for the first time in the annals of Hawaii, was there an absolute and positive confidence, and all because the monarchy had been overthrown, and the good, the wise, the only P. G. placed in power. And now after all that cant and rot has been printed and the Advertiser's valuable (?) space wasted, comes the editor and states that there is no confidence, no feeling of security, but that these can only be gained by the establishment of a permanent government full of loyal care for the preservation of the aboriginal race of Hawaii. Are there two editors to that paper or has it two policies?

There are many rumors which are always being circulated in Honolulu, especially in regard to politics, that are often very annoying to the parties with whom the rumors deal. One of the latest victim, is the Reverend Father Lenore, who has been extremely annoyed by a silly rumor stating that he had said that Minister Willis had made certain important disclosures to him when they came down together on the steamer from the coast. The reverend gentleman has in consequence been pestered with questions from the very large circle of people with whom he is acquainted and has been busy denying the preposterous yarn. Anybody conversant with diplomacy would of course be aware that Minister Willis certainly would not tell anybody the secret of the American decision in regard to Hawaii which has been guarded in the most unusual manner by the Washington administration and anybody knowing the good Father would certainly be aware that he would be the last man to make any such statement. We trust the Reverend gentleman will be left in peace in the future from the gossips and news-mongers.

There can be no doubt that there is an inclination on the part of the revolutionists to effect a compromise with the opposition, and thereby secure a permanent and stable government. Such a compromise is not of course desired by the rabid crowd represented by the Star,

but rather by the people who represent the commercial, and business interests and virtually are the backbone of the annexation party. The loud-mouthed petty, storekeepers deep in financial muddle and trouble, and the petty clerks rigged out in gold lace, would of course prefer to see the present state of affairs continue, but they don't count the least in the calculations of the conservative element.

The Star element, has been taught many a lesson by the conservative annexationists who are to a certain extent represented by the Advertiser. The ultras howled for the Queen's deportation—and were sat on. They howled for the dismissals of all suspected royalists from office—and they were sat on. They howled for the same thing again and again—and were sat on every time. They are now rather crushed and although the Star considers it a duty to blow the small tin-trumpets of the ultras as loud and as noisily as it can they all realize that they will not be consulted in regard to the shaping of the form of our coming government. They can be left out of consideration in the convention which the Advertiser element has suggested.

The Advertiser element which comprises the conservative men who are headed by Dole, Damon and Hatch are willing to do anything as long as they can secure a stable government in the hands of themselves. They have no objection to the restoration of the Monarchy and the constitution of 1887 as our fundamental law as long as they can be assured that they will be the government and given the power to run the country. A treaty with the United States could then be made which would secure for Hawaii not alone commercial advantages, but also a virtual protectorate which would be an absolute guarantee against external or internal disturbances in the future. Such a treaty framed by the advice of the American Minister could, by the calling of an extra session here of the present constitutional Legislature or by a new election, be ratified by Hawaii and then presented to Congress where it undoubtedly would be accepted as a matter of the policy of Cleveland.

We are not prepared to express an opinion as to the feasibility of such a compromise. The word has an ill clang in the ears of the loyal Hawaiians, but they as well as their Queen have left all actions in the matters pertaining to their future in the hands of the United States, and will of course abide by any suggestion or demand which may be made by the representative of that country. We expect of course that there will be a general denial that any compromise is intended or contemplated, but such denial will have no effect. The friends of Hawaii must remain quiet and peaceful as they have done heretofore and they may derive some interesting amusement not devoid of instruction by watching the capers of the men who now wish—that they hadn't done it.

Senator Emmeluth was again worrying over his famous resolu-

tion which demands that all government officials shall become soldiers. We hardly think that the Senator's proposition will go through because anything more absurd has seldom been produced not even from that source. To force a man to become a volunteer is rather ridiculous, and to arm a number of men whom the Senator himself claims he does not trust because he suspects them of royalistic sympathies, we should consider dangerous. Besides this we should suggest that the time to take such a step has gone by. Minister Willis is here with full instructions to act on behalf of the United States in the Hawaiian matter. His instructions are based upon Mr. Blount's report of the situation and circumstances as he found them here and although they are kept a profound secret nobody can doubt that the United States will "assist" in settling the trouble here—as they assisted in creating it—and we should think that it would be wiser and more in conformity with tact and courtesy on behalf of the P.G. not to take any steps at present which may be misunderstood, yes, even interpreted as hostile. There is no more need for soldiers here to-day than there was two or five months ago. There will be no attempt on the part of the Hawaiians to gain their rights by an insurrection, and the government is perfectly well aware of that fact. The Hawaiians are perfectly satisfied with leaving the destiny of their country in the hands of the United States and they have sufficient assurances that justice will be done them. Why then should a number of peaceful government officials who attend to their business and thereby do their duty to their country be forced to rig themselves out in ridiculous uniforms and stamp around to the still more ridiculous commands of a lot of shop-keepers or tin-smiths, as if their country was in any danger whatsoever? We need say no more on the subject, because we are perfectly sure that the sensible portion of the councils will consign Mr. Emmeluth's military resolution to its proper place—the waste-basket.

The Star is very amusing in its efforts to enlighten Minister Willis in regard to Hawaiian affairs. Last night the annexation organ expressed a hope that the minister would soon realize what a liar Mr. Nordhoff is and how very wrongly he has represented affairs here. The Star is, to say the least, ignorant of many things which have happened here. One of them which it some day will learn is that Minister Blount's report of Hawaiian affairs will to a great extent corroborate all that Nordhoff has written—and, after all, it is that very report which has been the guidance of the Washington administration in the instructions under which the present minister will act. The Star is not successful in furnishing information. We were promised some very damaging information in regard to Consul General Mills, but beside some abuse of Mr. Mills, we never noticed that the Star came up to its promises. Abuses against Mr. Charles Nordhoff will probably fall very flat on the ears of the American Minister who undoubtedly has

been acquainted with the reputation of the famous journalist, long before he ever heard of the existence of—Mr. Smith.

The Finances.

The Weekly Financial Statement was presented to the Councils, yesterday.

No change has been made in the "Net Indebtedness" item, which is now \$3,391,616.95. By the way, what is the amount of the "GROSS INDEBTEDNESS," and what items and amounts constitute the "TARE?" The "Tax-payers" would like to know that.

Since the 5th. July the "Net Indebtedness" has been increased by \$111,790.55.

No mention is made of what the receipts at the Postal Savings Bank were during last week. In fact the last item of receipts from that source was announced in the statement of October 11th. But as there is not any change in the item "Due Postal Savings Bank and P. M. G. Notes," from the amount as stated last week, we are led to presume that there have not been any receipts from that source.

If the Postal Savings Bank is to be conducted as a separate institution, the weekly amounts of the receipts and payments should be included under a separate head, in the Weekly Financial Statements from the Finance Office.

A Nuisance.

There is a house standing on the Waikiki road about outside Mr. Peacock's residence. It was a source of great inconvenience if not of danger to have that where hundred of carriages had to pass by on their way to Mr. Irwin's residence and back again. People moving houses should be compelled to do so under certain regulations and no stop should be allowed on the narrowest points of the roads on which the moving takes place. This house moving is a great nuisance, because the houses sometimes block the roads for days, and if it cannot be stopped, altogether it should certainly be done as speedy as possible which is far from the case now.

The Difference.

The cost of the present government to the "taxpayers" of this kingdom, now amounts—so far has been made public—to \$15843.71, and this after nine months and three weeks encumbrance.

The amount appropriated by the Legislature for the Civil List, Queen's Guard, State Entertainments, and the item for B. I. Flags and Salutes, was \$7,999, for TWO YEARS.

The cost of the present regime is at a rate of \$426,249.92 for two years.

Wanted Big Odds.

May Blume (scornfully).—I hear that you have wagered money that I would marry me.
Van Ische.—Yes; will you marry?
May Blume.—If you wagered enough, I will.

A Pair of New Lines on a Horse.

"When the cowboy lights o'er the alkali plain,
With a skin full of rum and remorse,
You'll find him most always, in sun or in rain,
Outside of what he terms a horse."

Add up in New England, with abdomen blue,
The puritan frescoed with moss,
Puts cord liver oil in his wagon so new
And taw it hitches a horse.

But here in Kentucky, where nature is kind
And betting is middling close,
You'll find the fair girls and elongated men
Admiring and loving the horse." (Bill Neg).

Clerk: "I can't read this letter, sir. The handwriting is very bad."
Mr. Flareup: "Pshaw, any donkey can read it. Pass it here."—
Tit Bits.

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